New-Britain, Manchester and Reckville, likewise see the good effects of the tariff upon business and trade, and are not willing to take the risks of a change. For these reasons unusual con-

and trade, and are not willing to take the risks of a change. For these reasons unusual confidence is felt by the Republicans in the election of Mr. Honey by a handsome majority.

The HId District—New-London and Windham counties—has always been a Republican stronghold, and is counted an for an increased Republican majority for Mr. Russell, the present member. Two years ago his opponent was the Hou. David A. Wells, the eminent Free Trader. Joint meetings were held by mutual agreement, and the Democrats had great hopes that the venerable political economist would walk all over the young advocate of Protection, and completely obliterate devocate of Protection, and completely obliterate dim. It was a mistake. Never was more signal defeat and after discomfiture than the eminent commist suffered, both on the stump and at the economist suffered, both on the stump and at the polls. The experiment has not been repeated this year. The Democrats are now running one of their own crdinary every-day politicians against Russell, with no hope of his getting within sight of an election.

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In the IVth-Bridgeport-District the Republican candidate is the Hon Frederic Miles, who has represented the district several terms in Congress to the satisfact in of his constituents, with whom he is personally very popular. His opponent is the present incumbent, Mr. De Forest. This district is the late Mr. Barnum's old stamping ground. It is usually close and doubtful. In 1888 Miles was elected by less than 100 plurality. In 1890 he was defeated by De Forest by upward of 900. In Fairfield County there are a good many wealthy Democrats like F. C. Benedict, who do business in New-York but sleep and vote in Connecticut. Many of them feel personally grieved because their wages have not been raised since the passage of the McKinely bill. They are consequently contributing liberally to the Democratic election fund in the hope that a Democratic Congress will repeal the McKinely bill and give them a living chance to get a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. Money will be spent freely by the Democrats in this district, as it always has been. Mr. Miles has a hard fight on his hands, but he is an old campaigner and is used to it. He carried the district when William H. Barnum was at his best, and great confidence is felt that he can do it again.

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The work of "rowsing" the apathetic Democrats goes on. Bourke Cockran had a god andience here Saturday night, but those who heard him say he was not at his best. Wayne MaeVeagh talked to the Yale students last night, and seemed to get considerable fun out of it for himself. It is said that he was under bonds not to say anything about Pigott, as it would be liable to cut both ways. The great "rouser," however, was advertised to be at Seymour last night when Judge Morris and Professor Baldwin were expected to "whoop her up" in their usual hair-litting, side-splitting, high-daddy style. I have not yet heard the result, but the atmosphere is full of smoke to-day, attributed by some to burning freets, and it may be that they set the Naugatuek River afire.

HE CANNOT STAND FUSION.

JOHN R. DIXON, OF COLORADO, A STRONG DEMO-CRAT, WILL VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Denver, Nov. 1 (Special).-A Pueblo dispatch says John R. Dixon, one of the most prominMit Democrats in the West, who was a member of the National Democratic conventions of 1888 and 1802, and who was a member of the Platform Committee of the former convention, has abnounced his intention of voting for the Harrison and Reid electors. C. E. Graham, Chairman of the Pueblo County Republican Central Committee, called on Mr. Dixon and asked him as to the correctness of the report. Mr. Dixon replied rumor was true.

" * My reason for supporting the Harrison electors." said Mr. Dixon, 'are that the success of any of the pulist candidates means an entering wedge, and will invite renewed efforts in another campaign, when will be found more difficult to battle them off than now. Even if the end to be attained is to be sirable a result as the election of Mr. Cleveland, it were better for Colorado that he be defeated at we should be visited by the withering blight of the Cusha platform. As between Cleveland and Colorado, I am for Colorado first. I concede to every Democrat the same privilege 1 claim, to think and about this matter, but I believe that, should the ople's party get control in this state, every piece of real estate will begin to decline, and all indus trial enterprises will, in a measure, he balked. In Kansas, Eastern capital builded worse than it knew, took wings and flew away, and has not come back yet. Everybody knows why. I say to my fellow-Democrats: "The winds blow from the plain of Ransas. Sow to it and you shall reap the whirt-wind. The way to been the Weaver folks cut is to not allow them inside the breastworks." These are my reasons for supporting the Harrison electors. I think the People's party leaders are trresponsible, and that their supporters are being misguided."

Mr. Dixon voices the sentiment of hundreds in his native city."

MAYOR GRANT'S FRIENDS INDIGNANT. THEY WILL HAVE REVENGE FOR THE TREAT-MENT HE HAS RECEIVED FROM

The undisquised attempt of the head men in the

present Tammany organization to ignore Mayor Grant and to create the impression that he is no longer to be taken into account as a power in the Wigwam is one of the surprises of this campaign, and has dis-gusted a large number of people both in and out of Tammany Hall, The Mayor's Democratic friends and they are many in all parts of the city-could scarcely believe at first that it was the studied purpose to "smother" him, as one of them expressed It yesterday, but when, added to the total exclusion of his name from the resolutions, pro-ceedings and speeches of the convention which ominated Mr. Croker's choice for his necessor, they saw that Mr. Gilloy himself, in his letter of acceptance, had carefully omitted all mention of the man who had placed him in his present office and whose name had been the synonyme for all the municipal achievements which Tammany Hall has been banking upon for four years past, they have been forced to believe that war has been declared upon the present Mayor, and they generally agree that it smacks of ingratitude of a dark and inex plicable kind. Whatever reputation Mr. Gifroy may have, they say, has been made in the office which Mayor Grant gave him, and but for the Mayor's aid, countenance and backing, his administration as Commissioner of Public Works must have proved a failure Yet the reader of the proceedings of the convention which nominated the Tammany ticket, or Mr. Gilroy' letter and the speeches he has made since the city canvass began, or the campaign documents issued in praise of Tammany's city administration, would never imagine that such a man as Grant ever existed.

It is needless to say that the feeling of that It is needless to say that the feeling of that large part of the Tammany constituency which is devoted to Mayor Grant, is widespread and bitter, and that numerous threats have been made of "setting square" with the men who have allowed their personal resentment to figure so conspicuously at this time. It is said by well-informed men in the Wigwam that Mr. Gilror will be badly cut on Election Day by Mr. Grant's friends, and that a large number of Democrats are to be found in every Assembly District of the city who will register their condemnation of the treatment which the Mayor is receiving by voiling the Republican ticket from top to bottom.

THESE INDIANS ARE ANXIOUS TO VOTE. St. Paul, Nov. 1 (Special).—Judge Smith to-day at Yankton, S. D., denied the application of 300 Indians living upon the Yankton Indian Reservation, who seek to compel the Commissioners of Charles Mix County to establish voting places upon their reservation. The Indians went to vote the Republican ticket, and the Commissioners, who are People's party men, were charged with attempting to disfranchise them by refusing to es-tablish places where they could vote. These Indians have taken allotments of land upon this reservation and have received patents therefor under the Dawes law, which was passed by Congress in 1887. By this law every Indian born within the limits of the United States to whom an allotment has been made is declared to be a citizen of the United States, with all the privileges, rights etc., of such citizenship. The facts alleged admit of no doubt that these Indians are citizens of the United States. The real difficulty is in regard to the right to establish voting precincts within the limits of Indian reservations, which are not part of the public domain of the United States, but are in fact Indian country.

TRADING WITH THE FOPULISTS IN OREGON. Portland, Ore., Nov. 1 .- Two of the Democratic candidates for Presidential Electors had a conference with National Committeeman McKee this afternoon and as a result it is understood that the two Electors will send in treir resignations to-morrow, and the State Central Committee will fill the acancies by indorsing two of the People's Party Electors. of the Democratic Electors resigned a week ago and his place was filled by a Populist, but the fourth Elector refused to resign. The Democra's are di-vided in their opinion as to the advisability of with-drawing their ticket.

THE LEADER OF THE ALBANY RESEATERS HELD.

Albany, Nov. 1 (Special), Fred McDermott, the Democratic Inspector of election in the fifth district of the Fourth Ward, who induced repeaters to register and whose barroom was the headquarters for re peaters, was held in \$2,500 bail to-day by United s ates Commissione: Mead, for trial at the Auburn session of the United States District Court on De-cember 15. Michael Cain, Walter Fink and Dennis McGraw were arrested for Ullegal registration and Sold for the December term.



MAKING A GOOD FIGHT.

LIVELY MEETING IN THE XTH.

REPUBLICANS HEAR RINGING SPEECHES FROM

LOCAL CANDIDATES AND OTHERS. The Republicans of the Xth Assembly District neld a rousing mass-meeting or "wind-up," as it was called, at Arijugton Hall, in St. Mark's Place, near Third-ave., last night. A large number of delegates from nearly every club in the district were present. The Lincoln Republican Club left 's headquarters and marched to the hall. It was about 200 strong, from No. 166 Avenue A, which held a short meeting, and then adjourned. hall was handsomely decorated with large pictures of Harrison and Reid. Banners hong from the gallery, which was crowded with eager listeners. Every seat in the large hall was filled long before 8 o'clock, and a crowd blocked the entrances and stood about the corners of the room. John R. Nugent presided, and after calling the meeting to order, introduced Edward T. Bartlett, who pointed out a number of convincing reasons why the Republican party sicarld succeed on Tuesday the Republican party sibuild succeed on Tuesday next, among which were the characters of the men it had chosen to lead it to victory. Ringing speeches were then made by R. G. Richarls, of Ohio: Edwin Einstein, John Sabine Smith, Rufus B. Cowing, Henry C. Botty, Captain Hugh Cole-man, C. Volney King, Abraham Sarasohn, James O'Donnell, Frederic, C. Schwartz and Amos Parker Wilder.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS HERE. VOTERS IN THE XITH ARE SWINGING ALONG

CONFIDENTIAL.

The Republicans of the XIth Assembly District are thoroughly united and harmonious. All factional differences tive been forgotten in the enthusiastic purpose to give an old-time majority for Harrison and Reid and the Reputlican city ticket hended by Edward Einstein for Mayor, and to elect Frederick W. Peabody to the Assembly and George E. Morris Alderman. The district headquarters, at No. 526 Sixth-ave., were crawded last evening with earnest and zealous XIth District Republicans. All divisions

of the party were represented. John C. O'Conor, ir., presided at the meeting, and James W. Orton was secretary. Colonel George Ellisa made a speech which produced the greatest cuthus lasm. He said that the Democratic boasts about earrying the State were the veriest rot. Their claims were based on wind and braggado la.

"I have made a careful estimate of the probable vote in this city," continued the Nonel, "and I tell you that the registration cannot be made to pan out more than 58,000 plurality for Cleveland. giving these figures, I have allowed everything on the Democratic side which can work to their advantage and I say that this is the utmost that they can obtain in New-York City. But I do not believe Cleveland will have this plurality by a jugfull. The registration has fallen off 2 per cent below Four teenth-st., and the election returns will show that Cleveland will not be able to reach his plurality of 1888. Harrison and Reld will carry the State of New York and will be elected. All that is necessary is that every Republican should do his duty, from ow till Election Day."

The Colonel's cheering assertions were rec approarious applicase. He also said that nothing could uprearious applause. He also said that nothing cound defeat Peabedy and Morris, the Republican candidates for Assembly and Alderman in the Xith. Representatives from all the divisions of the party in the district pledged their loyal support to the district tract. Speeches were made also by ex-Alderman James F. Van Rensselaer, James B. Townsend, James G. McMurray and others. Mr. Ne Murray assured the meeting that he would support the whole Republican ticket. James B. Townsend said that there were no factions in the Republican party in the Xith District or anywhere else.

HELL GATE REPUBLICANS KEEP IT UP.

One hundred and one new members were taken the Hell Gate Republican Club fact night at its regular meeting held at its headquarters, No. 1,554 Third-ave. Anthony Mossep presided and George Price was secretary. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held by this cinb. The give club-did some good shuring. The address of the evening was made by Colonel De Witt Cluton Ward. The club will hold a rally on Friday hight at its head-onarters. quarters.

THE GROWING INDUSTRIAL

One hundred add fifty two new members were taken into the Industrial Alliance of the XXVIth Assembly District last evening at its regular meeting at its headquatters, One-hundred and slyteerth st. This brings the total membership of this branch of the alliance up to 715. The meet ing last night was so well attended that it was found pressary to hold two meetings, one in the upper hall and one in the lower hall. John Mc Pherson presided over the meeting in the upper ball and the speakers were Mr. De Coeta James Kennedy and Cornellus F. Doberty. The chairman of the meeting in the lower hall was L. Whorisky and the speakers were Alonzo Rell, John Eunis and John Cart.

A ROUSING GUT-DOOR MEETING.

The Industrial Alliance of the let Assembly District had an out-of-door meeting lest night at Rector and Washington ats. Despite the rain a large number of people crowded around the wagons and listened and cheered D. R. Sheridan who spoke on the tariff end currency, and also applauled a capital speech by Jeremiah Murphy, who appealed to the patriotism or his Irish audience to vote for Harrison, who had through thick and audience to vote for Harrison, was him a memora there are buln stuck to that eminent Frishnan, Minister Patrick Egan, John Brennan, lately a member of the County Democracy, ured his listeners in the interests of them selves and families, to vote a solid Republican ticket, an leave no stone unturned to persuade their friends to de

THE RIERNAN ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The John J. Klernan Association, of the XXth Assem bly District, met last evening at No. 316 East Sixtlethist. A large and deeply interested gathering showed the instrength of the Republican party in the distr The principal speakers were John Hingsworth, Republi-



Mr. Geo. W. Turner Worst Case of Scrofula the Doctors Ever Saw.

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SARSAPARILLA. "When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so had that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the

Worst Case of Scrofula they ever saw. It was simply awful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bettles, ten dellars! Just think of what

Work all the Time.

Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sarsa-perilla for my perfect cure." GEORGE W. TURNER. Farmer, Gelway, Saratoga County, N. Y. HOOD's PILLS do not weeken, but aid digestion and

candidate for the Assembly, and John Little, candidate for Alderman from that district. They were both enthusi-astically received. John J. Klernan also addressed the

A WHOLE CLUB COMES OVER. PROTECTION WINS THE VOTES OF THESE IN-TELLIGENT WORKINGMEN.

Another Democratic club has shaken the dust of Free Trade and Democracy from feet and has joined the Republican of Protection. The Bransfield Democratic Club of the XXVth Assembly District, at its regular meeting on Monday night, came out solidly for Harrison and Reid, as representing the best interests of the workingman, and Indorsed the Republican candidates, local, State and National, from top to bottom, and without reservation. This club was organized a few years ago by a blacksmith named John Bransfield, from whom it gets its name, and has been a power in the politics of that part of the city ever since. It holds its meetings in Ninety-eighth-st., between First and Second aves. Its membership is about 100, and is entirely made up of workingmen. a large percentage of them being Irish. This club-has been noted for the activity of its members in politics and the independence it has shown in thinking followed by the German Republican Organization, and believing. The club has always been Democratic, however, until the question of Protection to American industries began to be agitated among its members. A few weeks Colonel De Witt C, Ward made an address before this club, which gave the members food for reflection. The leaven began to work. The memhers began to inquire into this question of Protection hers began to inquire into this question of Protection, and the more they looked into it the more it interested them, and finally they came to the conclusion that Protection to the American workingman and to American industries was the thing they wanted. The argument on implaine especially appealed to their reason, and the blacksmith organizer of the club has become a stanch Protectionist, and so have all the members of the club.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS KEEP IT UP. MEETINGS RELD ALL OVER THE CITY-EXCEL-LENT SPEECHES MADE-LOTS OF

ENTHUSIASM. The number of official hallots printed for use in Brooklyn is 7,000,000. They will be received by the Board of Elections to-morrow, and will be carefully guarded until Election Day. A force of twenty extra clerks will be employed to arrange them for the vari-

us polling places, The last mass-meeting of the campaign in Brooklyn will be held on Saturday night in the Palac Eint. Minister Egan and John F. Finerty, of Chicago, will be the speakers. The grand parade on Friday night is expected to surpass anything ever seen in the city. The Brooklyn Young Republican Club took

sociation at No. 25s Court st. last evening there was a meeting, arge and attentive audience. Andrew Jacobs presided, and ringing speeches were made by Colonel T. Introduced Governor McKinley, who received an ex-C. Campbell, J. L. Kilgore, B. F. Balmer and others. C. Campbell, J. L. Kilgore, B. F. Baimer and others.
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The Twenty seventh Ward Club Harrison and Reld

lattery, one of the handsomely uniformed batteries Breeklyn, paraded through the streets of the Eastern District last night. The battery was lest by a company of ploneers in white authories and wearing shakes, and presented a handsome appearance, Many dwellings were Bluminated and the paraders were greeted with cheers. They were communiced by Adolph sanger, whose nids Were Joseph Stengistn, Charles W. Harney, Gustavus Ross and Joseph An-

the Fourteenth Ward of Brooklyn, has lost his efficial place as a record clerk in the surrogate's office. He was estensibly discharged for inattention to duty. hat the real reason was too much attention to de-feating "muchine" candidates in his portion of the city. Carroll and his friends are supporting the independent candidacy of Patrick J. Ralph for su-

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The metallers of the Seventeenth Ward Tapperance Cint met on Monday evening at their crosses, at Mainhattan and Meserole aves, and entertained samuel. W. L. Moore, the Elector for the Vth District.

The Tenth Ward branch of the Kings County Protective Longue held a mass meeting last aight at Court and Sociect sts. John L. Gelsheinen presided, John Rooney addressed the meeting in the Interest of Protection, and M. J. Dady spoke on the local bases of the campaign. The club is largely recruited from former Democratic veters.

The Workingmen's Protective Longue of the Ninth Ward, Brooklyn, held a large mass-meeting on Monday night at Dougherty's Hall, Grand ave, and Pacificat. The Ninth Ward Colored Republican Club entered the hall in the midst of the proceedings, and were enthusiastically received. M. J. Logan presided, and John Rooney, David Healy and M. J. Dady were the speakers. The Twelfth Ward Republican Chib held a large meeting at Hamilton ave, and Columbinisst, the same night. The speakers were P. B. Laird, John Rooney and A. L. Kilgore.

ELIZABETH IN A BLAZE OF GLORY. REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF ENTHUSIASM JOHN

REAN, JR., REVIEWS A BIG PARADE. Elizabeth was ablaze with cuthusiasm last night, the Edizabeth was notate with cuttusteem last oight, the occasion being the grand demonstration of the companion by the Republicane. From an early hour the streets were alive with people, hundreds coming in from all parts of Union County to witness the parade and Hundredtons. The visiting clubs were cheered as they began to arrive, and by 8 o'clock the whole town second to be congregated n the exceets along the line of march. rganizations turned out with full ranks and presented a ganizations turned out. The sky was furid with the rise agnificent appearance. The sky was furid with the rise on colored lights and booties, while the sir was from colored light, and bookers, and booker, rent with incessant discharges of rockets and booker, and at intervals cannon believed forth hearte solutes from ding batteries. The decorations and Himmitratio of the buildings along the line of march have never been surpressed at a political parade. The spectacle in front of the reviewing stand at Republican headquoreers was a mot brillant one. Thousands of people blocked Broad-st, at this point, and the entimelasm was of the most inst at this point and the sential season was to have spiring character. John Kesn, jr., Chairman Franklin Murphy, of the State Committee, who is making such an energetic canvars for the ticket, and the Mayors of Jersey City and Rahway were all on the balcony with other prominent Republicans, and were cheered to the echo. A feature of the parade that evoked great applause was the tamous Harrison ball, which was rolled along by the First tamous Harrison ball, which was rolled along by the First Ward Club of Brooklyn. The men from the City of Churches were late in getting to Elizabeth, but they ned one of the most conspicuous features of the demon formed one of the most conspicuous restures of the demon-stration. A company of Brocklyn girls drawed in red, white and blue, attracted much attention, while an immense grandfather's hat borne by the Brocklyn boys set the crowds wild with The procession was headed by the Linden Major Charles McGentry was grand murshal of the parade, with Dr. John Younglove, Charles T. Bauer nd ex-Alderman Frederick Franklin as assistant n A significant feature was that many well-known and promi-nent Democrats along the route had their houses as finely luminated as their Republican neighbors.

AN IRISH SILVERSMITH ON PROTECTION.

The J. W. Terry Association of the XXIId Assembly District held a meeting at No. 196 East Seventy-sixthet, last night. William H. Fearns, "the Irish Silversmith," made an address on the effects of tariff and free trade in Ireland. "There were formerly thirty well-known sliversmiths in Ireland, now there is only one left," said Mr. Fearns. He cited similar results in other industries and predicted a similar misfortune to the American skilled mechanic as soon as the tariff would be lowered and free trade introduced. Other speakers were J. W. Terry, John Hob on, Leopold Feist and Adolph Pheiffer. The club is preparing for a parode and a mass-meeting to be held in Lenox Hall this week. The officers of had taked ten Dectes, ien dellars; Just think of what a return I got for that investment? A thousand per cent? clation are: H. C. Holt, president: B. W. Hobson Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no secretary; Anthony Buchholz, treasurer; William Glesson, sergeant-at-arms, and Solomon Feist, fleaneigh secretary

A ROUSING MEETING IN NEW-BRUNSWICK

A rousing Republican mans-meeting was held in the pera House in New-Brunswick last evening. The meet ing was largely attended and the speeches made were ex-cellent and productive of g eat enthusiasm. The first speaker was John Kean, P., which remarks were con-fined to State issues. The record of Democratic size rule Delightful and

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KEEPING THE FIRES BLAZING.

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM BURNING BRIGHT-IN THROUGHOUT THE STATE

A GREAT APPLIENCE GREETS GOVERNOR M'KIN PECTIVE SPEECH AT WATERTOWN

-OTHER MEETINGS.

Utica, Nov. 1 (Special).-Thousands of Republicano from the towns and villages of a dozen countles to-day in honor of Harrison and Rold. Governor McKinley, of Ohlo, arrived here from the East at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon, and was escerted laune distely to the Opera House, which had been crowded parade, and a large number of the members will be in line, led by the president, Charles A. Schleren.

At the meeting of the Sixth Ward Republican Asmittance. Little time was lost in organizing the meeting. Professor Nicholas Zarth, a well-known speech the greatest of the campaign in this region The Republicans of the Twenty-eighth Ward, of Governor McKinley dealt mainly with the The Republicans of the Twenty-eight ward, at Problem P West, and, without descending to sarcesm, he er ployed it in making a telling plea in behalf Congress from the Vth District; Henry C. Atwood. American working non. His iribute to President Harcandidate for Assembly from the XVIIIth District; then was also elequent. Every word of the speech

General George H. Sheridan was to ha

Waterbown, N. Y., Nov. I (special)—A large body of representative Republicans, accompanied by bands A mass-meeting, under the suspices of the Thirteenth Ward Republican Association has night at No.
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Ningara Palls, N. Y., Nov. 1 (Special).-The largest Republican demonstration ever held in Niagara Falls of place to night. A drzezling rain did not dete-2,000 men from marching through the mad and thee ing wildly for Harrison and Held. Visiting clubs were eresent from Enffalo, Lockport, Middleport, Albion Edward S. Medina and other neighboring towns. Wallace, of springfield, Olao, was the speaker of the evening. He discussed the tariff and demanded a free vote for the hegro and an honest dollar for the Ameri-an people. The andlence filled the Orpheus Park Thentre to sufficialt n and repeatedly cheered the speaker. The outlook for Republican success in northern New York is growing brighter every day. Converts from the Democratic party are reported

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Pistibling, N. V. Nov. I (special), J. L. Van Allen, of New York, addressed a mass-meeting at Remies beaut to night. A special train carried all the clubs from the surrounding towns to Rome's Point, to participate in the celebration.

Rochester, Nov. 1.—It rained here to night, but Washington Rink was not lerge enough to hold the people who wanted to hear Governor McKinley speak. The rink will hold 2,600 people comfortably; there were 3,000 in It to night, and 3,000 were unable to gain admittance. Henry C. Brewster, president of the Monroe County Republican League, presided and introduced Governer McKinley, who spoke for over an hour, teeping the constant attention of his andience and being frequently interrupted by voetferous applanse.

IMPLORING MR. HILL TO AID THEM. DEMOCRATIC MANAGERS WILL SEND MR. CLEVE-LAND OUT TO SPEAK AND THEN

AWAIT THE CRASH. The desperate condition of the Cleveland canvass is admitted by the Democratic managers in their an nouncement that their nominee for President will be taken out upon the stump again. Some of the Na tional advisers urged against the experiment as a plain acknowledgment of the hopelessness of the Clevland situation, but the reply was that it could not be made much worse, and that his appearance in New tersey might save the electoral vote of that State. As far as Judge Werts, the Democratic candidate for tovernor to New-Jersey, is concerned, he is a dead ock in the pit. This is not seriously dented at Demo-

ratic National headquarters. The Cleveland managers will not admit as yet that he ex-President's stumping tour will be beyond New-Jersey, but it is known that it is the purpose to send blin also to Connecticut and possibly to Delaware, which, however, the Republicans will carry Cleveland's appointments in Connecticut will be withheld from the public until he has gone to New-Jersey, in the loops of preventing a panic in the Demoranks. The effect, however, can counted in this way, and must be taken as a National throwing up of the

The news which Mr. Harrity had yesterday from all

IN OLDEN TIMES

People overlooked the importance of permanentic homorals effects and were satisfied with trundent action, but now that it is generally an way that Syung of the trundent permanently cone habitual constitution, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally lajure the system.

the pelghboring States and from Indiana was had for his candidate. As a consequence everybody about the building, from Harrity, Whitney and Dickinson down to the door-tender and messengers, was more

blue and doleful than ever.

The reports from up the State were also increasingly discouraging for the Democrats, so much so that all hands at headquarters got down on their knees to Senator Hill and begged him to make a few more speeches. Numerous telegrams were sent to the Senator imploring them to pity their forlorn condition. He answered from Schenectady last even-ing according to their petitions for the after part ing acceding to their petitions for the after part of the week, but fixing his own dates. It has been observed that Mr. Hill has never consented to speak at any meeting this campaign held under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee. His appointment sare: Port Jervis, Wednesday evening: Canandaigna and Syracuse, Thursday afternoon and evening: Cortlandt and Elmira, Friday afternoon and evening, and Albany Saturday evening. The Senator will be in New York to-day.

A TALK WITH MR. WANAMAKER.

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL GIVES HIS REASONS FOR CONFIDENCE IN REPUBLICAN SUCCESS. Pittsburg, Nov. 1.-Postmaster-General Wanamaker

It has been said that there Is a lack of nthusteem in the Republican ranks. Now, I would like to ask if the same is not true of the Democratic party. For my part, I don't think that has anything o do with the result. This is a campaign of education, and people are doing less blastering and more

"It is my firm conviction that President Harrison will be re-elected. I also believe that New-York will give him a larger majority than it did in 1888. While New York City has grown stronger Democratic, the Republican districts throughout the State have also really increased in numbers. I think indigna is all It is the President's home, and they are no going to turn their backs upon him. They supported leath of his wife, I believe, will have some effect in mollifying the feelings of disappointed people. necticut has heretofore been retarded a doubtful State. but I think it will give a fair Republican majority his election, tiwing to his constant endance at the bedside of his dying wife, the Presitent has been unable to pay the slightest attention to the details of the campaign, but the people have to the details of the campaign, but the people have not forgotten him. Many would like to have heard his voice in the campaign, however, and it is unlike voice in the campaign, however, and it is unlike voice in the campaign, however, and it is unlike to the called perfect, from the two-four fortunate that he had not the opportunity to speak fortunate that he had not the opportunity to speak and the four-four, which he called imperfect. Next week Mr. Henderson will speak of the old French and Belgian schools. with It at once."

"In the event of President Harrison's re-election will there be any changes made in the Cabinet"? was

nsked.

"Yes, the Cabinet will be reconstructed, but we have no intimation as yet as to the nature of the changes contemplated."

DISGUSTED WITH HIS PARTY. EX JUDGE PATTERSON, OF PERTH AMBOY, WILL HARDLY ANY RAIN HAS FALLEN FOR THREE NOT YOTE FOR CLEVELAND-CAN'T

STAND PREE TRADE

A Democrat who for over half a century has lieved in the principles of Thomas Jefferson, called at Perth Amboy, N. J., last night, and publicly rebuked is party for abanodning the policy of Protection to which it originally pleased itself. He was ex-Judge William Patterson, a descendant of the men who who counded Patterson, N. J., a town which owes its wealth and presperity to the fact that its industries were protected by a Protective Tariff. Ex-Judge Patteron is a grandson of the William Patterson who, when delegate to the Federal Convention in 1787, advoen his party dritting slowly away from its early

covernor, and I shall cast my ballet for John

HENRY'S GOOD FIGHT AGAINST BYNUM.

Congress between Bynum and Charles L. Henry, in first kept. In Middlesex County the Raritan River his district, has taken on almost as much local is a more rivulet, while smaller streams have dried beigade formed by cutterns took part. The business places and many houses in the city were decorated and illuminated.

Lowellie, N. Y., Now, I especials—Warner Miller and John R. Van Wormer addressed two big and enthusias actic meetings here had might, The for highly periods was the finest ever seen in Lewis County. The braids of voters from all over the county were present. A splendid report may be expected from the Eepahlicans of Lewis County on Electron Ray.

Furfate, N. Y., Now, I especials—A large authence consisting cheefly of representative from the Eepahlicans attricted at St. Stephenia Hall to night to hear the Hon. Patrick Eran. They were much disappented when John F. Finnerty, and cheef the county for the Allerge and then perfectly the first county of the Republican perfectly. The form the district Madison, which is Mr. Henry's home consisting cheefly of representative from the Eepahlicans attricted at St. Stephenia Hall to night to hear the Hon. Patrick Eran. They were much disappented when John F. Finnerty, and a price of the Central Rolling rapidly in the city have shown their natural Republicans are desirable in the city have shown their natural Republicans are desirable for the city have shown their natural Republican are flecking to Mr. Henry's home of the city of the sound of the city have shown their natural Republicans are distinct the district Madison, the learner of the city of the city of voters from the population of the city of the district Madison, which is Mr. Henry's home of the district Madison, which is Mr. Henry's home of the district Madison, which is Mr. Henry's home of the district Madison, the district Madison of protected in district Madison, the district Madison of protected in district Madison, the district Madison of protected in the district Madison of protected in the city was a protected from the Cepablican strong the district Madison of protected in the district Madison of protected in the district Madison of the city of the district Madison of protected in the distric

LONG ISLAND CITY'S BIG PARADE.

"From what I saw in New-York I am more than ever convinced of Repu Bean success. ALUMNI COACHES ON THE GROUND AT YALE. Connecticut will go Republican, and New-Jersey will New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 (Specials.-Hartwell, Walpo into the Republican ranks. One thing that will lace, Heffellinger, Knapp, Bull, Walter Camp and Gill be of advantage in carrying New-Jersey is the fact are here now, and Rhedes, Harvey, Morison and McClang that there are some sixty Democratic repeaters in will come in a day or two. Each of the alumnit conclusion that State, We may carry West takes a certain man in the football team and pays special

igns on the Senaturship for another te m, and for a free lance in favor of free sileer hereafter. In Ne-braska, Kansas and Colorad, I am of the belief that the Republican ticket, will be victorious,?

W. J. HENDERSON'S LECTURES ON MUSIC. The first of W. J. Henderson's course of lectures on the history of music at the New-York College of Music was given yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hender



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simption. That's about the preportion. And almost every death from Consumption comes from neglect and delay. There's neglect and delay. There's neglect and delay in curing it.

You can prevent it—and cure it, if you'll act in time, with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Poor and impure blood makes you an easy victim—a scrofulous cendition of the system invites it. You must reach the discovery' does it. It's the most potent and effective blood-cleaner, strength-restorer, and fash-builder that's known to medical science. The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of scrofula and blood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Langs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering Coughs, it's an unequaled remedy.

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Grew Worse Under Many Doctors and Many Remedies. Entirely Cured By Cuticura.

In September, 1887, I had a sole come on my shin bona, just above the ankie. It began to pain me so much that I thought best to consuit a doctor. He said it was a had-looking sore, and it might be a month or two before it get well. I thought I could not endure it that length of time. I tried his remedies, and the sole kept growing worse. Then I tried another doctor, and received no help. Then another who was such by could be the sole of the part of the sole of the sole who was such as could be the sole of another, who was sure he could help me, but still the sore kept growing worse, kept growing larger all the sore is had unother doctor examine it. He thought that peahaps the hone was affected, and I had befor go up to Albany. I had a good surgeon examine it, and he said the bone was not affected, and that it could be cured, but I had to sit with my foot elevated. A surgeon docte MASTER-GENERAL GIVES HIS REASONS
NEIDENCE IN REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.
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the city this morning for a short time on was in the city this morning for a short time on his way from Washington to Indiana. In an interview he said:

"I am going to Indiana to help stir up a little enthusiasm there. I will spend the week in making a tour of the principal cities in the State. My first stop will be at Frankfort, where I expect to speak at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. I will also visit at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. I will also visit all good Republicans, I am hopeful of the success of the party, and I say it in all candor that I think the party, and I say it in all candor that I think the prospects for a victory next Tuesday are very bright. It has been said that there Ta a lack of Glenwood House, Prattsville, N. Y.

> GUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest skin cures, Soid purifiers and humor-remedies of modern times. Soid blood purifiers and humor remedies of modern times. Soid everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. 50c.; CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, 25c.; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Pu lifler, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL

ty" "How to Cer. Skin Diseases." 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and te-timonius, mailet free. PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and oily

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Back Ache, Kidney Pains, and Weakness, Sereness, Lameness, Strains, and Pain relieved in one
minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

on dealt with the beginnings of modern music, speak ing of the Ambrosian and Gregorian chants, and of the development and systematizing of harmony by Huchald. He further told of Guldo of Arezzo, who improved musical notation, and of Franco, of Cologue,

THE DROUTH IN NEW-JERSEY ALARMING.

MONTHS-DANGE TO S FOREST FIRES-A SLIGHT RELIEF IN THIS CITY.

The Weather Bureau was eight and one-half inches beeindhand in its rainfell record since March at 8 o'clock last night. That is, the rainfall here had been eight and one-half inches below the average for the period named. The weather observers were hopeful, however, for the telegraph had told them of a rainstorm moving toward the coast; and they had been tracking its course as it swept up from Texas, making, as most well-regulated sterms do, for the northeast and the St. Lawrence Valley. It was predicted that the storm would trail the edges of its For years ex-Judge Patterson has skirts over New-York and New-England some time in the course of the night or early in the morning. exinciples. When the fartif plank in the Democratic The moon shone with a feeble, watery light in the perhappers. When the tarrier and the saw that he could early part of the evening and then was entirely obplatform was anopered at choose, we say the second platform was anopered at choose as the period between support the candidates of his party.

I have not changed my views," he said last night, at have been a Democrate for fifty-four years. It is the Democratic party which has departed from the principles on which it was founded. I shall not vote for Grover Cleveland. In New Jersey the Democratic party is so corrupt that I cannot support its candidate for tovernor, and I shall cast my ballet for John respicted by the principles of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the evening and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the vering and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the vering and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the vering and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began. It will last all day to-day, the experts of the vering and then was enfirely obscired. Soon after 8 o'clock a slight rain began

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been high for the last three months almost no rain has fallen. The average rainfall for this section of the country is four inches, and the present drouth is one of the Indianapolts, Nov. 1 (Special: The contest for greatest known since 1843, when the records were derest as the National ticket. Hypnam's eight years up entirely. In Union County the supply of water

this afternoon by Judge Collins, the Garfield Park Club receives a fatal blow, and if the language of the that s.T. Greene his appointed sixteen side to assist decision can be applied as strongly as the court decharles 1. Greens has appointed system and to 491st than in arranging the great Republican parade which will take place this evening in Long Island City. All challs here to report in the streat designated for them at 8 o'clock sharp and the parade will start at 8.33. The court held that complainants must come to a court will report to Marshal Greens at 7.45 o'clock at Vernon-ave, and Fifth-st, and will be mounted on here. back. All clubs that arrive too late to take the places buying and selling of pools or pool-tickets is gama-assigned to them will fall in line in the rear of the ling. Laws declare that gaming is against public JUDGE THURSTON'S OBSERVATIONS.

Cure 490, Nov. 1 (perial). Judge John M. Thurston, of Omaha, left this city for hone this morning, filter his Eastern trip. Specking of the situation in the New York I.

the penitentiary in that Sinte, We may carry West Virginia, but I am doubtful about its being counted our way."

- What effect will the People's party vote have in Western States!" was asked.

- It will have no effect, in my opinion, except possibly in Nevada, where Senatar Stewar; has designs on the senaturship for another te m, and for a free lance in favor of free sileer hereafter. In Ne braka, Kansas and Colorad. I am of the belief that the Republican tickets will be victorious,"

takes a certain man in the football team and pays special attention to him as well as gives his opinion on the general team work of the eleven. The lack of improvement in the Yale centre has induced the coachers to experiment a little. Sanford played as usual in the first part of the practice to-day, but during the second ball title. Sanford went hack to centre, where he played tast year. McCroa took Sanford's place at guard. There is much speculation rife as to the probability of a free lance in favor of free sileer hereafter. In Ne brake in the Republican tickets will be victorious,"

Sanford to his old position. While it is evident that Stillman is not quite up to the standard, yet there is not thought to be much chance of changing him permanently. Sanford is the only prominent candidate for Sanford is the only prominent candidate manenty.

centre in case Satilman is disabled, and taptain McCormick's only motive in playing him in his old position today was to accusted him to it in case a change during

the big games should be necessary. WESLEYAN'S NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 1 (Special).—At a meeting of the football team held to-night, Gordon, '94, resigned the captaincy. Smith, '93, was elected captain. Gordon will be unable to play because he broke the bone of his right hand in the game against Princeton on Saturday.

THE HARVARD TEAM'S DATES.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1 (Special).-Manager Moore, of the Harvard football team, has filled all the dates remaining open, and has altered the previous schedule, so that it now stands as follows: Wednesday, November 2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge! Saturday, November 5, Cornell, at Hampden Park, Springfield: Tuesday, November 8, Boston Athletic Association, at Cambridge; Saturday, November 12, Manhattan Athletic Club, at Cambridge; Saturday, November 19, Yale, at Happaden Park, Springfold. at Hampden Park, Springfield.

GENERAL ROSECRANS ILL.

Washington, Nov. 1.-General Rosecrans, Register of the Treasury, is ill. He was at the Treasury Department for a while yesterday, but was compelled to return to his hotel

To examine the new styles in furniture at Pint's, 14th and 6th-ave. The styles and prices will restrict fell.